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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 4, 1897.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Matters of Public Interests Paintedly Discussed.

Nicaragua! Canal, Pacific Raifway and Public Bulldings.

NEW IMMIGRATION BILL.

The debate the past week relative to the Nicaragua Canal, was brought to a sudden and almost dramatic adjournment for three days. The situation is about as follows and it our readers will examine a map of Central America they will better understand and will see that Costa Rica lies south and to the east of Nicaragua, Honduras and San Salvador lies north, northeast and northwest of Niearagua. The Canal commences on the Gult side at Greytown, which is at the mouth of the San Juau river; this river for the most part is supposed to be the boundary line between Costa Rica and Nicaragna, but this boundary line is in dispute. The

were made by Costa Rica and Nicara-

During the past year the Republics of Nicaragua, Hondaras and San Salvador have tormed a coalition, and Republic of Central America," the Ministers which used to represent each of these three Republics here were recalled and one Minister sent to represent the three; his name is J. D. Rodriguez. This gentleman wrote a letter to Secretary of State, Olney, informing him the "Greater Republie" considered for reasons which he stated at considerable length, that the Canal Company had torteited all of their rights and concessions, which had been granted by Nicaragua, and intimated that the further proceedings ing to rehabilitate the Nicaragua Canal Corporation. This communication fell like a bomb in the camp, and caused a sensation the like of which has not been known for some time in the United States Senate. Scuator Morgan, of Alabama, in bis speech of some length, denounced this communication and this Ambassador of the "Greater Republic" with a great deal of bitterness and justice. He showed that the Canal Company had done everything in accordance with their contract. nud with the consent of Nicaragua before her consolidation with Honduras and San Salvador. That the Company had paid the Republic of Niearagua for certain concessions \$150,000 in gold. He charged that the movement made by this new Minister was being made in the interest of England, who desir es above all things, to obtain possess-

as an Euglish highway.

ion of the Canal route and control is

The debate in the Senate on Mr. Cameron's resolution for the recognition and independence of the Repub. ever attempted. The Papagos, aclic of Cuba, has been actively engag ed in by the Senate during the week; it is not believed, however, that it is ly days, they are in need of "water the intention of this congress to pass and good society," and especially the that resolution, as the passing of it former; the latter they don't seem to would mean a veto by the President, and if again passed, it is evident from to dig a well for them, and an appro-Secretary Olney's note that the Presi printion of \$25,000 is asked for these ted by her friends. Four speeches swenr to the fact. The arrest was a household goods. dent would not carry out the wishes wandering Papagos, and a white man of Congress.

PACIFIC RAILWAYS.

Attorney General Harmon has noti fied the Senate of an agreement with the Reorganization Committee of the Union Pacific ronds. This communi cation did not go into the details but shows that President Cleveland has ordered that foreclosure proceedings be instituted against that road under the act of 1887. The milk in that cocoanut is, that the Vanderbilt inter ests and the Morgau interests, which to recommend to the solons. The are considered to be identical, have formed a combination to purchase the March. Union Pacific railway and make it a part of their contemplated trunk line to California.

NEW PACIFIC TREATY.

lian Pauneefort for their respective 30 per cent insurance. governments. It is now openly char ged that one of the principal objects of this treaty on the part of Eugland aragua Canal matter.

WANT PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

307 members of the House of Rep | form and voted the straight Rep recentatives presentel a petition to can tieket.

Speaker Reed, asking that 43 public buildings for which bills are now pending in the house, should be built, and that the initial appropriations should be passed by this congress for these buildings. These 42 buildings would require the government to pay almost forty million dollars.]

IMPRISONED.

In response to the resolution of cor gress to the Secretary of State, Secre tary Olney informed the house of representatives that there had been 78 citizens of the United States arrested charged with detaining a woman 500; L. D. Carr, furniture, 10,000; in Cuba, since the war commenced. against her will, was held before Powell's estate, bulldings \$8,000. Of this number only i have been tried County Judge Moore Friday and The loss was total. none executed, 37 of the prisoners Saturday. have been released without trial; 18 have been expelled from the island,

IMMIGRATION.

The house passed a bill further re stricting the immigration of illiterate persons; now requiring both male and femalo to rend and write the English language, thus aiding the law, now in force, which probibits paupers and thers who are likely to become a pub ie charge, and lins a tendency to reconcessions made to the Company strict undesirable emigrants.

INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

The arrangements are being rapidly perfected for the inauguration ceremonies, March 4. It is estimated that now style themselves the "Greator there will be over 100,000 in the line, of march, and the city is putting on holiday airs, in the expectation that there will be 200,000 or 300,000 stran gers to witness the event. It is said that the ceremonies will be more brilliant and beautiful than any heretofore witnessed at the National Capi-

THE NEW LIBRARY.

The new Congressional Library, which is now being completed, is the finest building that eyer has been & built in the world for library purposes of Congress were unnecessary in try- The body of the building is of pure murble, and the interior decorations of gold and freso, adorned lavishly with paintings, busts and statuary. The great dome of the building is cov ered with neaten pure gold. It is estimated that the amount of gold that was put upon the dome exceeds \$16, 000. The building is tho most complete, perfect, convenient and beauti ful Library building in the world and has cost exceeding \$6,500,000.

V:CE PRESIDENT STEVENSON

Vice President Stevenson, who has extonsive interests in Sau Barnardino and Riverside, California, says that he will probably go to Los Angeles immediately upon the expiration of his term as Vice President, but will not abaudon his home or law practice at Bloomington, Illinois.

ARIZONA INDIANS.

The wandering Papagos of Arizona are the subjects of the tenderest solici tade of Delegate Murphy, who has plans for their civilization which lay over anything the Indian Bureau has cording to Mr. Murphy, are like ma ny other people in the far west in ear care so much about. His scheme is will be the means, he thinks, of truly was left undone by either side. civilizing these Papagos.

Cure for Mob Ailment.

time since Christmas the Governor might find against him; his bond was work of an incendiary. call an extra legislative sessiou. He cute and he was remanded to jail. now fully intends to do so.

Neither the revenue nor senatorial necessity changed his mind. The re did so. The governor doesn't say ter a successful term of five months. what it is, but he has a cure for mobs session will be called tor some time in

Fire at Madisonville

On Thursday night of last week Madisonville had a big fire. The ope ra house, Antonio Rocco's fruit store, The committee on Foreign Affairs J. B. Waltrab & Sous grocery; Dunnize the ratification of the treaty of Tapp, grocery, were the losers. The the day were addresses by J C Spell, peace between Mr. Ofney and Sir Ju total loss is estimated at \$25,000 with UD Nelson, Rev John Leckhart and

Turned Republican.

Eddyville, Ky., Jan. 29.-E. H was to place herself in position where James, ex county attorney of this she might King or Norway and Swe- county, elected twice on the Democra den act as an arbiter between Eng | tic, will be the nominee of the Repub land and the United States in the Nie licans for county attorney at their co ming convention. He has signified his willingness to accept. He was dis satisfied with the last Democratic plat BELT HELD OVER.

And Unable to Give Bond he Goes Back to Jail.

GREAT INTEREST IN THE TRIAL.

The woman who made the serious

harges against Belt is the wife of Mr. after imprisonment lasting from a few W. B. Farmer, a well known citizen days to a year; while 17 eases are still of the Woodall neighborhood. Belt, he defendant, is a son of Rev. Greenery Belt, who resides in the western rtion of the county.

irs. Farmer is a woman well thought charge. Sam Glover, eclored, says teen head of horses, a lot of cattle, of in that neighborhood, and the de- he saw Penn in Kaufman & Gold- hogs, hay corn and farming imple-

Property Valued at \$30,000 Destroyed By Fire.

Princeton, Ky., Jan. 29.—A \$30, 000 fire started this morning at five o'elock in Kauifiuan & Goldnamer's dry goods store. Thetr loss is \$12, 000; other losses are:

Cash Brothers, grocers, \$3,000; The examining trial of Logan Belt, Calvert Brothers, tobaeconists, \$1,

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

E. L. Penn, a Negro Barber, Ar rested by Detective Holmes.

deal of excitement was created this ces all of the property of Mr. Kemp Messre, Moore & Moore represented afternoon over the arrest of E. L. except a thousand dollar homestead e defendant, while Mr. Farmer Penn, a well-known colored barber, and the personalty allowed by statute uployed O. M. James to assist the ou the charge of arson. Detective and includes eight surveys of land Bob Holmes made the arrest and says aggregating 427 acres; notes aggre-The trial developed the fact that he has four witnesses to prove the gating \$13.47; a lot of accounts, four

A FARMER ASSIGNS.

R. H. Kemp Turns Land and Other Property Over to Assignees

for the Benefit of his Creditors --- Assets Much Larger Than Debts.

On Saturday, Jan. 30, Mr. R. H Kemp, one of the best known farmers of the Shady Grove neighborhood, filed a deed of assignment with the county court clerk. Mesers. Geo. D. Kemp and Geo. F. Williams are Water as assignees in the writing Princeton, Ky., Jan. 30 .- A great filed. The property assigned embra-

Deeds Recorded. A M Dunbar to F H and G T Bel 281 acres for \$2500.

J H Morse to W U Carnahan, 115 acres for \$1800. M E Johnson to M J Cooksey, 79

aeres for \$360. T F.Wilborn to Annie C Newcoun 2 lots in Dycusburg for \$225. Thos J Stone to W F Harmon 117 cres for \$1000.

Saml Curnel to James R. Curne and others, deed of gift, donor to have control of land during his life 118 aeres.

W G Carnahan to J H Morse, ouse and lot in Marion. Emma Jrayne to D E Turley, lo in Crayneville,

W C and L B Watson to E Moore, 100 acres for \$1400. J L Paris to Wm L James, 10 acres for \$600.

J W Guess to R A Moore, 8 100. Wm Barnett to R A Moore, ex-

change of lots. H L Walker to T N Walker, inter

est ln land for fifty dollars.

W N Walker to T W Walker, in

IRRENT BUSINESS BREI

W. A. Blackburn, **ASSIGNEES** SALE....

LAWYER.

Marion, Ky.

Office on 2nd floor, Loyd's new building.

Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to his care. Collections

R. F. Haynes, Jr,

THE DRUGGIST.

Handles a Complete line of Drugs, Druggists' Motions, Fancy Toilet, Articles

Carefully Compounded, DAY or NIGHT.

OUR AIM IS TO PLEASE._

Cottages For Sale



A nice cottage In Kelsey, known as the Ford McMurray house.

A nice cottage in In Tolu, known as the Hogard house. R. C. WALKER.

As assignces of R. H. Kemp, we will on Friday, Feb. 12, 1897, sell to the nighest bidders, on a credit of tweive months, 45 head horses, including one stailion; 2 milk cows, a fot of hogs, bay, corn, 10bacco, 2 wagons, a buggy, a surry, threshing machine, farming implements, household and kitchen turnture

Notes, 6 per cent int, with approved security required before property is moved; \$5 and under cash. Safe on farm near Shady Grove, Ky. KEMP & WILLIAMS:

Assignees.
We also have a fot or land for sale

For only 25cts.....

A good, hot big dinner.Lunches from 5 cts up.

When you come to town Monday don't stand around on the street ali day doing without your dinner, taking a headache home with you at night, when all this can be avoided by a good dinner, which can be had at

McMICAN & CO

A. M. Henry's 20ct

In 5 gallon lots 19 cents.

Molasses,

Clover **Grass Seed**

> and Seed -Oats

Cochran & Baker

One-half Price.....

you to buy your fruit trees from the St. Louis Orchard and Nursery Co.

One-half Usual Pricel

side of 3 years replaced free of charge. JOHN W. SKELTON, General Agent.

the fact that

Tribune.
Both the Press and Home and Farm.

FARMERS, it will pay They sell at

First class 2 year old apple trees for 10 cents. Other fruit trees in same proportion. Trees that die in-

Everybody Is catching on to

\$1.25

GETS FOR ONE YEAR Both the Press and Clucinnati Enquirer, Both the Press and Louisville Com-

Both the Press and New York

BARGAINS! \Re_{2}

Franklort, Kg., Jan. 29.—At one answer any indictment the grand jury year; are thought to have been the most thrifty farmers in the county,

School Closes.

currence of mob violence in Kentucky school house closed fast Friday, sf- fault of bail they were put in jail. Mr. M. B. Clark, who taught the school, is highly appreciated as tea eher by both patrons and pupils. On oceasion was one to be remembered.

> A lengthy and entertaining programme was earried out by the pu-M B Clark. Presents were then dls tifbuted and a nice treat served. It that has done good work.

County Court Notes, John J. Bennett tendered his res-

P. Pleree bls guardlan. against the county as julier,

were made by the lawyers in the ease, surprise to everybody, as Penn has The indebtedness, as shown by the mone, half interest in mill. appointed as superintendent. This and it is needless to say that nothing always been considered a man incapa- deed of assignment, amounts to only J B Hunt to W H Morse, house ble of doing such dastardly work. If \$1635. The assets, it is estimated, and lot for \$150 After hearing the evidence and Penn is proven guilty there will pro- will amount to between \$5000 and argument, the court decided that the bittly be a barging, as several tires, and \$6000. defendant should be held over to which occurred here within the past Mr. Kemp is regarded as one of the

had about made up his mind not to fixed at \$200, this he could not exe- Leter Penn was discharged, the a most excellent citizen. Why he acre for \$125. evidence not being sufficient to hold should make an assignment does not him. The negroes who had him ar- appear clear from a business standrested, were arrested themselves, up- point. It is stated that he desires to The public school at the Threlxeld on charges of conspiracy, and in de- leave the State, and preferred this

Good Thing For Stone.

Kuttawa, Ky., Jan. 28.-Former Congressman. W. J. Stone, of this 1897, at the residence of the bride's county, has been offered the position father, Mr. John D. Asher of Shady the last day most of the patrons came of general agent for this section, of Grove, Mr. Fred Casner and Miss in, bringing their dinner, and the the Fidelity and Mutual Insurance Nonle Asher were united in marriage company of Philadelphia and will pro Rav. W. H Archey officiating. A bably accept.

Did You Ever

ted to the rellef and cure of al. Fo. male Complaints, exerting a wonder was an agreeable close to a school ful direct influence in giving stronth and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, head ache, fainting spells, or the nervous, sieepless, excltable, melancholy, or ignation as guardian of Edward C. troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Finzler, and the latter chose James Bltters is the remedy that you need laf at Orme's.

fense made by Belt was bitterly resen- namer's store Friday morning and will ments, 700 pounds of tobacco and terest in land for \$25.

besides he is a good trader, and withal arrangement to settle up his business.

Casner-Asher.

Wednesday evening, February 3, large number of friends witnessed the happy union. Immediately after the ceremony the party repaired to in the Senate are not likely to recog kerson & Thompson, grocery; T. C. plls, and among the good things of the handsome and hospitable home your troubles? If not get a bottle of Mr. J. C. Casner, the groom's fanow and get relief. This medicine ther, where an elegant wedding sup. have been his supporters had he en- siderably, and the second bottle eff has been found to be peculiarly adap per was served. Around the festal tered the race, Before he had fully elected a cure. The 25 and 50 cent seeped into his heart and brain. He the occasion was one of rejoleing.

> The Lride and groom are both well known young people, and are greatly admired for their genuine worth.

Louis Orchard and Nursery Co,

J W Ray to N L and J W Thur-

Sallie E Watson to Thos J Stone, interest in land for \$100.

W F and F L Harmon to T J Stone

house and lot in Tolu for \$600 D P Campbell to las P Taber one Jas L R ley to Haywood York, 3

aeres for \$42 57.

Markey Worten

Decides Not to be a Candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney.

Mr. J. M. Worten has decided not to become a candidate for Commonthe various counties of the district and found many friends who would the first bottle of it helped him conditions and found many friends who would the first bottle of it helped him conditions the first bottle of the covered bottle of this cowardly, jealous metal has board was gathered the friends and made up his mind he was offered a druggist. neighbors of the two familles, and partnership with congressman-elect, Mr. Charles K. Wheeler at Paducab, and this splendid offer was accepted. Mr. Worten will move to Paduesh The PRESS extends congratula- shortly, where he will find plenty of work, for Mr. Wheeler has a large P. Pleree his guardian.

A. S. Hard was allowed \$50 claim by its use, Fifty cents and one dolling fruit trees for the St.

Messrs, J. A. Paris and A. J But by its use, Fifty cents and one dolling fruit trees for the St.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

The Grim Reaper Continues to Claim th Aged ler His Victime?

Mrs, Anna Haynes died at her ome two miles west of Mariou Sat urday at 4 p. m, l'uneral services were held at the residence at 2 o' ciock Sunday aftornoon, and the lnterment took place at the Hurricane eemstery Monday. Mrs. llaynes was the widow of Duke Haynes, who was at one time sheriff of the county and four children survive her -Mrs M. Daniel, Mrs T. M. Hill, Mr. R. C. Haynes, the well known teach er, and Rev. S. G. Haynes, a minis ter of the Methodist church. She

Mr. John B. Rinkin died at the esidence of his nephew, Mr. James .. Rankin, at Ciementsburg Monday morning. the interment took place at Mt. Zion Tuesday. Four years ago Mr. Rankin came from Hender sou county and made the home with his nephew. He was St years old. Pheumonia was the cause of his

was un estimable christian lady.

residence of Mr. W. T. Ukins Sunday night. She had been suffering some weeks with the grip, Sanday evening she grew worse suddenly and died in a few minutes afterward She was a very old lady.

Mrs. Martha Daughtry died at the

The little eighteen months old child of Robert Elkins' died Sun-

The Willenninm.

Next Sunday Rev. W. H. Miley preach on the subject: "The millen-

nium-what, when and where. What is a Revivai,

Meeting Day Changed. The day for regular services at Un- the sum of \$100,000, or so much ion church has been changed from the thereot as may be necessary is herethird to the first Sunday of each by appopriated. month.

Granted a Pension. cured a pension or \$16 per month.

Mr. Haynes has been quite successful in presenting cases to the depart.

The Scente theu adjourned until

A Jug Causes Trouble. hold court to examine into a case, little glands in the human stomach. wherein a young man is accused of These glands pour out the digestive robbing Kye Hughes, colored, ot a juices which dissolve or digest the jug of liquor. Kye alleges that the food. Indigestion is want of juice,

force and awkardness.

old child of Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey the materials needed by the glands accidentally had its dress catch hre, cause it strengthens and invigorates and before assistance could be given the glands and the stomach until the its clothing was nearly burned off are able to do their work alone. The Everybody possible was done to re. Shaker Digestive Cordial cures indilieve but it died after about five hours of much suffering -- Grand Ri.

Letter List.

Jno Wess Batt, 2, Osker Bright, N J Brooks, Lize Barelay, Tom Braey, W A Coons, John Cash, Dr Ben Franklang, Rev J A Hatcher, W H Jackson, Miss Sarah Jackson, Miss W C Watson.

the dead letter office.

A. M. Hearin, P. M. February 4, 1897.

A few months ago Mr. Byron Ev ery of Woodstock, Mich, was badly wealth's Attorney. He has visited leg was swollen thetfull length, caus ugh briar patch and quagmire all the

cine. Its great

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have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsapartila is known by the cures it has made - cures of scrolula, sait rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver

troubles, eatarrh - cures which prove

Sarsaparilla

Fills take, easy to operate, 25c.

COMMISSIONERS

May be Appointed to a Monetary Conference.

Washington, Jan, 29 .- By the deelsive vote of 46 to 4 the Senate today passed the bill for the appoint ment of commissioners to an Interna tional money conference. The bill as passed reads;

That whenever, after March 4. 1897, the president of the United States shall determine that the Unit ed States should be represented at any international conference called by the United States or any other country with a view to securing, by international agreement, a fixity of relative value between gold and silver as money by means of a common ratio between these metals and free mintage at such ratio, he is hereby authorized to appoint five or more commissioners to such international eonference, and for the compensation Rev. P T. Hardison will preach of such commissioners and all reason "What a Scriptural Revival to be approved by the Secretary of paid by the l'nited States of the joint expenses of such conference,

Section 2. That the President of the daited States is hereby authoriz ed in the name of the Government of Mrs, Hngh F. Beard, through her the United States to call in his dis attorney, Mr. H. A. Haynes, has se- eretion such international conference

According to a celebrated anatom Saturday Squire Postlethwaite will ast there are upwards of 5,000,000 liquor was taken from bim by main weakness of glands, need of help to restore the health of these organs, The best and most natural help is that given by Shaker Digestive Cor Little Pearl, the bright four year dial. Natural, because it supplies Collie, while playing near the stove, to prepare the digestive juices. Be gestion certainly and permanently; It does so by natural means and therein les the sceret of ts' wonderful and anvarying anceess

What Does He Care?

All draggists, price 10 conts '0 \$1

Wattersou gets \$10,000 a year Mury Retty, Miss Elan Cannon, Mrs from the Contier-Journal; he makes Anna Hobbs, Mrs Ceardeale Bur. \$15,000 more lecturing; his book on gess, Miss F E Baird, Mr G A Smith Lincolu will not blim at least \$10,-Mr. Gatha Stevenson, W R Spence, 0.0. He is above the dreams of av If the above letters are not called arice and even of gratitude, says the for in 30 days, tuey will be sent to Louisville Critic lie can afford to berate his old office holding, office seeking "boys in the trenches" break his stave over their scurvy back and crack their stupid seonces. What does Watterson care about the poor afflicted with rheumatism; his right devils who have followed him throsizes are for sale by J H Orme, the has gone over to the enemy body and soul -Lonlaville Trnth.

Highest of all In Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Bargains Bull of Bargains ******************

It Is Good to trade with Progressive People,

We are cleaning out our entire stock of Heavy Clothing, Books, Shoes and Dry Goods, etc. These Goods MUST GO, and

Wins House Full on Charles that That is people who know their business, who know how to buy goods to suit you, and at prices that are the lowest.

YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO PASS US.

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SPRING EMBROIDERIES

So the ladies can do their early spring sewing.

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buying.

The Aress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

R. C. Walker. Publisher.

ONE DOLLAR

We are authorized to announce

G EO. W. LANDRAM

Clerk, of Livingston county, subject to the aetlon of the Democratle party. We are anthorized to announce

ISAAC LINLEY a candidate for County Attorney, of Livingston county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are anthorized to announce

WM. MARBLE, of Caldwell county, a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Judge, of the district composed of the countles of Caldwell, Crittenden, Hopkins and

We are authorized to announce

the Democratic party.

JOHN B-GRAYOT a candidate for re-election to the n the district composed of Caldwell countles, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Ex-Congressman Wilson of Iowa has be u selected for the Secretaryship of Agriculture, and Houston D. Long for the Navy portfolio of the McKinley Cabinet

of "executive ability" at some of the State institutions. Wonder what he thinks of the relative quantity of that the United States. article around the Governor's man

Tuesday was ground heg day, and notwithstanding the sunshine, if his business has suffered like that of other folks, there was not enough of him to cast a shad-w, and the wea. ther will have to move along on uncertain lines for the next forty days.

The Senate is considering Presi dent Cieveland's proposed treaty with England. A consideration is about ail the treaty will get, hesides some amendments which the Admiu istration will not endorse. The President's panaceas do not find as wide an endorsement as do some of the patent medicines.

Fourteen of the city officials of Louisville have been indicted for gambling, bribery, and a few other high toned offenses. Louisville may change her politics but there has been no change for the belter in her arrangement is now being sought in at New Orleans. Fully 200 arc hovanarchy, but after all Kentucky will agreement Spain cierly recognizes the have to depend on the "backwoods" to bring up her average in the day of any failure to carry out the agreejudgment.

for the Secretaryship of the Treasury serious remonstrance and eventually under Mr. McKinley, voted for if necessary actual interference. If Cleveland against Biaine. He says the terms of this piedge given by that if it were to do over he would Spain to the United States are sulli. do so again He is also said to be a clently explicit and unmistakable, low tarill man. If Mr. McKiniey under this indirect guarantee the Cu. er, has been selected by Mr. McKinhas the same influence over men that bans will accept the Reform Bid. Cleveland has demonstrated, or in land's rabbit foot, he will have no accepted. Tals has been said many is simply a logical sequence of the civil counsels of the insurgents, and ment for many years of about \$100, don't agree with us, you get your from a mob. Denning's home in Alcampaign.

CONCESSIONS

SPAIN IS WILLING TO GRANT THE CUBANS.

THE PROPOSED HOME RULE, ETC.

mately to be shared by Cuba.

With the Governor General is in vested the power to appoint all offlcials in the Cuban government, with the exception of the Director General or Collectors of the Port, and mem bers of the Secretaries General of the Governor and Civil Governors of the

The State Inspector reports a lack by the reform measure, in the same tive than early in the mouth and that dations will be approved and earried Glasscock, a fifer in one of the Virginian and the same of the virginian and the vi

This "deputacion unica" or "conban Assembly will be called, will sight, have full and complete power to ini tiate all money and tariff bills, and uo biil of this nature can be present ed or considered by the Madrid gov ernment until it has been approved by the Cuban Assembly.

The reform measure was read to his unqualified approvai.

Liberai as these concessions seem morals. The country preciucts may the commercial agreement being ne oring around the Crescent City be honey combed with Ignorance and gottated at Washington. In this track. Mr. Gage, who has been selected the United States sufficient to justify

Otherwise neither this nor any oth other words if he can get Mr. Cleve. er agreement, however made, wili be to accept. may be regarded as final.

Mr. Olney in Washington last Decem ber by Minister De Lorme and met

Some slight changes have been made by the Colonial Minister and Council of State at Madrid since Sec retary Olney gave his approvai. It is stated, however, that they are un. mportant, more of language than of

it is said that the Cubans will not accept any agreement to which the United States is not directly or indirectly a party. This guarantee of new autonomous system in Cuba and ment now or to abrogate it in future would be a breech of good faith with rooms.

trouble in moulding Gage to any de- times during the last few days, by the chief of a gang of stamp thieves. sirable tariff pattern. The selection the most authoritative leaders in the They have been robbing the govern- you will try it. If you do this and pense of hiring guards to protect him

DUNN AND BRADSTREET.

& Co. will say tomorrow in their weakly review of trade:

January has been a month of disappointment but of real gain. Nearly Havana, Jan. 28.—The home rule everybody has promised himself a measure which Span is about to con land of milk and honey after New Frankfort says: cede to Cuba provides for a legisla Years, and the slow progress looks tive a sembly wholly sei-cted by an like a myth to men in such a state of Judge Lester, State Inspector, on ary Ladies House door in Crittenden county, enlarged sulfrage and composed of mind. Moreover there are multitudes affairs at the Hopkinsville Asylum dest of these surviving widows of the Ky., expess to public sale, to the a Seuate and Lower Ronse. Besides throughout the country who have been will be filed with the Governor this Revolution is living at Los Angeles, highest bidder, for each in hand, the will please call at the offic of Blue & having the sole power to vote and taking targe ventures in advance of afternoon or early tomorrow morning. California; She is Mrs. Lovey Ald- following property (or so much especial budget of the island, this or apart from their regular business, The Inspector is still as domb as an rich, now in the niuety eighth year of thereof as may be necessary to satisfy have two tracts of land near Marion chamber has full power to draw up because they expected a rise in prices oyster, the Governor doesn't know her age. Her husband was private the amount of taxes due, as aforesaid which I desire to sell. For informaand control the budget of what may But prices fail, as yet, to bring them what the report contains, but the Caleb Aldrich, who was born in the and costs), to-wit: be termed the imperial expenses, or profils. Wheat has declined severely, Times correspondent does know and year 1763, and served as a soldier boy the expenses of the army and navy cotton has searcely risen enough to will give its main points in advance. in the New England campaigus of the

This budget of [material expenses] iron and its products decline, leather in unmeasured terms. Not on ac- Darling Jones, a private in one of the will be sent to Madrid for the uppro is singgish and hides are lower; for count, the report says, of any dis- North Carolina regiments, is the

New York, Jan, 29.-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: There has been a vocally recommends the immediate Plymouth Union, Vermont, whose falling off in general trade, owing to removal of Dr. Letcher. province, who are to be setected by the heavy fall of snow and cold weather. There is an increase in distri-All ollicials who shall be appointed bution of heavy winter goods, but years. Mercautile collections are in terrupted, and the improvement look

> Joseph L. Rawlins was elected Un ted Slates Senator from Utah.

Hanna's friends admit that he wil not succeed Seuator Sherman.

The White House is being put in good order for the McKinley family.

The formal cauvass of the clectoral

assignment. It is announced that the Queen Re-

gent will today sign the scheme for reforms in Cuba. It is again reported that Gov Bradley will appoint John W. Yerkes Uni-

ted States Senator. There are as many jockeys as touts

The California Legislature is now in session and will likely be cailed upon to pass a bill against pool

John Wannamaker wiil bulld struction by fire.

Lyman J. Gage, the Chicago bankley for Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Gage has signified his willingness

Government officials have captured 000 in stamps yearly.

LETCHER AND HAPPY.

Both May be Removed From Seven Pensioners Whose Husbands Ser Their Official Jobs.

New York, Jan. 29 .- R. G. Dun The Inspector Says They Are Wanting in Executive

Ablilty.

of Spain, in so far as they are legiti pay brokerage; wool holds steady, "Inspector Lester scores Dr. Ben war. Mrs. Naney Jones, of Jonesbo woolen goods hardly changed in price Latcher, the asylum superintendent, rough, Tennesses, whose husband was some shoes manufacturers accept a honesty discovered in the manage- youngest of the Revolutionary widment of the asylum, but on account ows, being now about eighty three Failures for the week have been of what he calls 'woelul want' of 'ex- years of age. The other five are Nan

course, can not be told, but, judging at Parkeley, Virginia, widow of Priby the Governor General must be commercial travelers very generally shown in Inspector Lester, it is fair erman, who lives at Elk Mills, Tenn. confirmed by the Assembly created report buyers as even more conserva- to assume that the latter's recommen- and whose first husbaud was Robert way that Federal appointments re. the whole trading in January, except out. In fact, the Governor could ginia regiments, and Rebecca Mayo, quire condrmation by the Senate of in lines specified, is the smallest for not well do otherwise with such a living at Newberne, Virginia, widow report as will be made.

sejo di administracion," as the Cn ed fer in iron and steel is not yet in on to his position in the face of such widows of revolutionary soldiers lis charges. It is believed that the dam- readily understood in view of the fact aging report will be published in full that their husbands were well on in if any fight is made by Dr. Letcher's years when they married. As, for

tentiary will be ready by Friday or fifty two years after the close of the Saturday. It is nearly identically war, she was twenty one while he was the same sort of report as in the case seventy six. The last Revolutionary of the Hopkinsville Asylum, and will widow peusioner who had married pri recommend to the Governor and or to the close of the war, and had vote will take place in Congress next Prison Commissioners the removal of therefore actually lived during Revo-Warden Happy for exactly the same lutionary times, was Naucy Serena, The big dry goods firm of S. and E. reasons that Dr. Letcher's removal is widow of Daniel F. Bakeman. She Oberdofer of Henderson has made an recommended. In each report, it is died about twenty seven years ago, believed; will be contained accounts only a year or two after her husband, of the wrangling and coutinued war- who was the last of the revolutionary fare among subordinates that proves soldiers on the pension roll." the head's lack of executive ability.

Special Notice.

L., H., & Sr. L. R'r, Louisville, Ky., Feb 2. '97 To the Traveling Public: The Lou isviile, Henderson and St. Louis R'v will, commencing February 15, 1397 lnaugurate a double daily parior car a young farmer, while drunk shot and service on all its regular trains between Louisville, Owensboro and to run when ordered to do so by Brow-Henderson. The cars, the "Manohester," "Cambridge" and "Whitehail" are of the latest style, magni a ficently equipped, and will Insure posse met Charles Williams in a bugchurch to show his gratitude for the pleasant and comfortable service. escape of the establishment from de | For further information cail on agts

H. C. Mordue. Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt, Louisville. Ky.

To say something is one thing, to len county has been burned. money back from any druggist.

"Seven women are still drawing A Louisville Times special from

331 in the United States against 432 eentive ability' ou the part of Dr. cy Cloud, who is hving at Chum, Vir isst year, and 59 in Canada against Letcher to manage such 'a great in- ginia, and is the widow of Sergeant Wm, Cloud, of Captain Christian's "The report positively and unequi- Virginia line, Easther S, Damon, of

hasband was private Noah Damon. "What the Governor will do, of of Massachusetts, Mary Snead, living of Stephen Mayo, a soldier from Vir-"Nor could Dr. Letcher well hold ginia. That these women can be the example, when Easther Sumner mar-"The report on the Eldyville peni- ried Noah Damon in the year 1835,

TWO KILLED

As the Result of a Drunken

At Fulton Tuesday Dave Browder, killed a negro boy. The boy refused John Hodge 1895 6. der, and the murder followed. While huuting for Browder, wh

had fled, the deputy sheriff and a gy. He was commanded to halt, and upon his refusal, shots were fired at him and he was killed instantly.

West Point cadets will not participate in the parade at Washington on the day of McKinley's inauguration. George Dinning, the negro who prove it is a other. We can't prove killed Joel Conn in Simpson county, that Dr. Beli's Pine Tar Honey is the has been removed from Bowling best cough remedy on earth, unless Green to Louisville, to save the ex-

By virtue of taxes due the State of pensions as the widows of meu who Kentucky and Crittenden county for saw active service in the war of the the years of 1894, 95 and 96 I, or W. C. Clark, revolution, women whose husbands one of my deputies, will on Monday served under Washington more than the 8th day of February, 1897, bea hundred and twenty years ago," tween the hours of 10 o'clock u. m. "The long looked for report of writes Clifford Howard in the Febru- and 4 o'clock p. m., at Marion Court

FOR TAXES.

Bradlock, C. W., 55 acres land near A. H. Cardiu, 1894. Bigham, Chas 1 lot in Marion '95.

Bigham, Rosa, I lot in Marion '95. Bigham, R. 1 lot in Marion 1895. Elder, J T, I lot in Marion 94-5-6 Tabor, Joel G-, 60 acres land near H. Hoiloman, 1895-6.

Jones, Hattie, 1 lot in Marion 95 6 McCain Wiley I lot in Marion 95-6 Woods James 25 acres near J. W.

MARION NO. 2

Crider Frank I 60 acres near B. J. Glore, M., 1 lot in Marion, '95 6. Gray, Harve, 90 acres land near R. H. Lewis 1895.

Hughes, G W S 1 lot iu Marion 95 2 Hunt Janic, 63 acres land 1995. King, Dan H., 115 aeres near

McGough, Thomas J., 30 acres and near J. W. Deboc 1895-6. Perkins, S B., 1 lot in Marion 95 6 5 Marion Planing Mill Co., 1 lot in

DYCUEBURG, NO. 3.

Bennett, Robt G., 5 acres laud near Burnett Oliver, 1895.

Brooks, David E., 2 acres laud near John Steel 1895 6.

Bennett, Wm. M., 160 acres land Bennett, Robt G., 5 acres laud near Burnett Oliver, 1895. near John Steel 1895 6.

Bernett, Wm. M., 160 acres land near W. J. Campbell, 1896. Campbell, W H., 62 acres land near Win. McKinney, 1895 6. Haii, Mrs. Elizabeth, 94 acres land |

ear Geo Boaz, 1895.

near Dycusburg 1895.

Shubert, James M., 40 acres land near J. Hamby, 1895. Tabor, Mrs. Parolea 1 acre land Young, Robt A., 23 acres land near Reuben Rushing 1895 6.
Crider, Miles (col) 65 acres land near D. P. Campbell, 1895 6. near Reuben Rushing 1895 6.

Brasher, W. A., 9 acres land near

FORDS FERRY, NO. 6. Hedspeth, Henry, 20 acres land near Jo. Hughes, 1894 5 6. Smith, Isam N., 111 acres land near Mat Swansey, 1894.

BELLS BINES, NO. 7.

near E. E. Brightman, 1895 6. Brightman, Miss Emma E, 68 acres 5 laud near B. F. Brightman, 1895 6. Brightman, Sam A. 25 acres land near B. F. Brightman 1895 6. Brightman, B. F., 25 acres land ear S. A. Brightman 1895 6. Carr, C. P., 100 acres land near Bell Land, 1895 6 Sarls, Mrs. R. A., 9 acres land

near Gus Rutherford, 1895 6.

PINLY, NO 8.

Cardwell, Joseph L., 1 lot in Shady Travis, A I, 50 acres land near L. D. Brantley, 1895.

JNO. T. FRANKS, S. C. C. Two houses and lots in Marion to

trade for a farm. A good trade for the right farm. Apply to R. C. Walker, Hampton, Ky.

NOTICE. All persons who are indebted to the estate of the late J. N. Woods tion call on Blue & Deboe.

Mis. Mary E. Woods.

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TO CARPENTERS. Sealed bids for building the new church at Caldwell Springs will be received by the undersigned until

noon Saturday, February 6, 15.7. Plans and specifications can be set a at J. M. McChesney's, Kelsey, Ky. J. W. Mabry,

Mexico, Ky.

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Brightman, A, A., 25 acres land My Lumber

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JESSE OLIVE.

LOCAL BREVITIES

R F. Haynes was in Evansville Tuesday.

Ross Duyall returned from Texas last week.

Dr. B. F. Atwood, of Cadiz, was grace might he stamped out:"

in town Sunday. I have more goods than money.

John W. Bebout, of Sheridan, was in town Tuesday.

Walter Blackburn is in the light for the post office.

Mr. d. B. Paris will begin school at Going Spring Feb. 8. J. M. Freeman is engaged as sales.

man with J. II. Morse.

to Boone county.

Cash can huy goads very cheap at

Al Dorn is just recovering from a been housed up several weeks.

Do you use "Little Beauty" llour? If not, try it.

Clark, Kevil & Co Messrs Bine & Deboe have been employed to settle up the J. N

Woods estate. Messrs, Wm. Perry and T. C. Guess will go into the dry goods bus iness in the spring.

to see me and I will do you good. Weldon,

Next Monday is county court, and there will be more politics and poli.

Mr. W. L. Bigham received a telegram this morning telling him that his house at Gracey had been destroy-

2,000 bushels sound white corn in the shuck; will pay the highest market price for it.

Clark & Sou.

Mr. Charles Wilson, of Caidwell county, has routed a residence in Marion, and expects to move down

Pat Sanderland, the school janitor is trying his hand upon the measles. At last accounts time had been ealled, but Pat did not ; come to the seratch.

at the opera house Saturday night. Their programme was short, requir ing only forty live uninutes for its ful age. When in the midst of re- At best we're all a measley set. execution, and the audience was disappointed.

Mr. II, C. McGoodwin was in town Monday. He is now represent At the Same Graveyard the Same ting the Plano Manufacturing Company of Chicago. He is establishing agencies for the company's harvest. ing machiaes.

There never was a scarcity of pol iticians in the county, but this year there will be an "over production. and accompanying this superfluity there is on all hands a "lack of con fidence." The two together are "dis turbing business," and if this "everlasting agitation" is not stopped, we will not be able to get out any ean didates.

Mordruggists sell you what you ask for, Some will ask you to take something which they claim is "just as good," Sometimes | little more profit induces them to do this. Dr Bell's Pine Tac iloney is the best cought, cold and grid eurc. After you try it once you will like it too well to accept any substitute.

Prof Evans and Miss Alice Pre cher's Meeting at Henderson Satur. opera should attend. day. The Henderson Gleaner says:

"The paper that was the hit of the evening was read by Miss Alice Browning, of Marlon. It was entitled, "What Has Become of the Grumbler? Poor Thing." This paper was interesting, humorous, and instructive, and well received.

school at Midway Friday. Quite a to me is my daily prayer. number of patrons were present at the close, and an entertaining programme, suitable for the occasion, was carried out. The patrons were well pleased with Mr. Blackburn's zen of Repton, has a genusine mad- cheap for cash. Come to see me and yet his fortifude never for ook him. upward and onward to knowledge, Jack Turley this week. chool made splendid advancement. be reasonable,

C. S. Nann went to Evansville Fox, published in Press last week. The section of the letter was this:

"If the county authorities will go into that place and use their influence to stop these things, the dis-

In reply to this judge Moore said the county offleers were not in the detective business; that it was no part of their duty to go Into any the history of the disgraceful afcommunity and undertake to ferrit fair." out the origin and basis of this or that report, touching a violation of Rev. Morchead, of Princeton filled violations and had such information the floatsam and jetsam are located the pulpit at the Baptist church Sun as would authorize a warrant, it was on the charts of the navigators. his duty as a good citlzen to come

There were ten cases of measles ry oath, and warrants would be is head is in danger." nt Jo h isamilton's at one time last sucd. "There are men in the detec-

tive business" said the judge, "but his head? His feet have heretofore Mr G. W. Rice has rented out his no law authorizes the county judge, heen his main dependence, and refarm and is arranging to move back nor the county attorney, nor any oth sults have vindicated the wisdom of er officer of the county, to embark his choice. Into this business. It is no part, no parcel of their work,"

severe attack of the grip. He has Grim Resper has harvested many mark only \$30,000. But what is ripened sheaves in this section. Not that to a News reporter; possibly ou since 1876 have so meny old people, ly a week's salary. If he don't get iu so short a space of time, passed to a certified cheek for that amount ev traveller returns." While people of remunerated. A man who would un all ages have fallen before his tircless dertake to star the country as an Anscythe, the rapid disappearauce of the nanias on a less amount would be amiliar old frees that have disap- does the News reporter,

peared from their accustomed places are J. N. Woods, H. P. Long. I am hunting cash customers. Come Lewis Walker, Dr. R. W. Taylor, Mrs. Nancy Franks, Chastine Hood, R. F. Huynes, Mrs. Anna Haynes, Mrs. Daughtry, Jouth Polk, Hanna Walker, P. B. Barnett, Garland Curter, Dr. W. S. Cain, Phillpi ticians in town that horse "swap. Fritts and others that cannot be called Mr. John Daughtrey, of the Fords these were under 70 years of age, and where the resided with his family for about live yearss—The Ferry neighborhood, has accepted a several passed the three score and ten position in the O. V., office at this years mile post, more than a decade ago. Their names will long be remembered by people of this county. When the real old people die, our minds more readily grasp the idea that death, after all, is only Mother Nature kindly caring for her children.

> "What is death? Oh! what is death? "Tis shumber to the weary— Pis rest to the forlorn— 'Tls shelter to the dreary-Tis peace amid the storm—
> "Tis the entrance to our home—
> "Tis the passage to that God
> Who bids his children come, When their weary course is trod."

Mr. W. L. Bigham went Into the county clerk's office DMonday, and nity. with the blush incident to youth on marital vows bent, called for marriage license. The clerk filled out the Measles! measles! everywhere-The Schuberts had a small crowd blanks, but before signing his name In water, earth and air. asked the applicant to make oath The grave, the gar, old and young, that the young lady was of the law No need to worry, seowl or fret,

In rendering his decision in a case speating the formal oath Mr Bly Jam Saturday county judge Moore passed said: "Wait a minute until I consult some pretty caustic criticisms upon her about her age." The clerk is portion of the letter of Rev. II. B. still walting, and has come to the conclusion that she is like most other maidens-extremely eautious about telling her age.

> Referring to the Dycushug affair, the Paducah News says that unless Rev II. B. Fox leaves the county, "a bloodier chapter may be added to

The News reporters are evidently going to move their squadron of war the law; that a county officer would ships up the Cumberland and attack be out of his place rading over the either the community or Fox or both ciated, whether merited or uot. county acosting people about report. As the News says, "the little village ed violations of the law. He said has been literally torn to pleces," it it was the duty of citizens to report may be that some of the fragments violations, and to furnish the proper of the demolished town are floating Mr. Newton Bigham, of Livings- officers reliable Information, upon down the boisterous waters of the ton county, is reported daugerously which warrants could be issued. If Cumberland, and will render naviga-Mr. Fox, or anybody cisc, knew of tion exceedingly dangerous, unless

> The News further adds: "It is no before the officer, make the necessa. exaggeration to say that Rev. Fox's

> > What does Rev. Fox eare about

The News further says that Mor nan has sued Fox et al for \$40,000 damages. As the sum sucd for is During the past few months the only \$10,000 the News misses the 'that country from whose bourne no ery Saturday night he is not fairly 'old land marks," has been a matter foolish, especially one who comes as of general comment. Among the near "showing all he advertises" as

> By the way, the News fails to say whether or not the town trustees of Dyensburg are still maintaining that pattalion of special bailits, each armed with a howitzer, to guard the town against the threatened invasien of vandals and firebugs, The manext installment of dispatches.

> Our member of the Legislature, whipping post law for certain petty offenses would be a hig advantage to the State and says if he had a chance o vote for such a measure his con stitutney need not be surprised to 'yeas." We had such a law once, and the crimes made punishable by its provisions were, after the first exemplification of its simple machin. ery, as scarce as they have been since Frank Loyd's bloodhounds became a polent factor in the commu-

Good and bad-all succomb.

Thanks.

GOOD LETTER

Crnandina, Fla., Feb 27, '96

George Suhrer, Druggist, city.

Dear George: Ple6se send a bottle

would not feel easy if I knew there

as none of this valuable Remedy in

ie house. I have given it a fair

test and consider it one of the best

remedies for croup that I have ever

found. One dose has always been

sufficient, although I use It freely.

Any cold my children contract yields

very readily to this medicine, I can

conselentiously recommend lt for

Geo. E. Wolff.

croup or colds in children.

Sold by J. H. Orme,

Yours respectfully,

of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

From the Clerk of the Circuit Coart.

THREE BURIED

Today there will be three inter- com, Spilivan; J. J. Franks, Marion; nents at Sugar Grove church ceme. Billy Hill, Tribune; G. W. Paris, A. tery. Mr. James P. Deboe, brother D. Crider, R. H. Butler, J. C. Elder ed. he had neither money nor politi each. Over thirty patterns are freot Dr W. J. Deboc, died at his home jr., A. Dean, G. G. Baker, John in the country Tuesday night, after Vaughu, G. W. A. King, James I.

Mrs. Jane Lamb, an old lady of the Fred Barnahy, Sturgis; C. H. Youudron Hill neighborhood, died Wed- ger, Carraville; Jos Haidin, Satem; nesday morning. Thes McConnell, Iron Hill; W. D.

nesday morning. Mrs. Hiram Horning, of the Iron Cain, Weston; M. B. Lowery, Fredo five years the firm of Doualdson and Hill neighborhood, died Wednesday nia; G. A. Terry, Sheridan; David Waddell enjoyed a lucrative and grow morning. All three of these will be buried leday. Three interments at a Baker, Resebud, Ill.; F. M. McClure He early al country cometery the same day is a Salem, K ery uuusual occurrance.

At the Marion Opera House. On Thursday night, Feb. 11, the Young Meu's League Troupe, of Sturgis, Ky., will present the beautitul and thrilling Irish drama, "More

Sinned Against Than Sinning." This is one of the most beautiful plays now being presented on the ing attended the Second Distrlet Tea | American stage and all lovers of the

Admission 35e, 25e and 15e. served seats at Orm's drug store.

Card of Thanks.

I extend my heartfelt than ke to my neighbors and friends for their klndness to me during the slckness of my dear hasband and so a, May God bless and save all that visited Mr. W. A. Blackburn closed his me and my family and we le so kind

Mrs. 8. J. Allen. Mad-Stone.

Mr. T. A, Harmon, a tell jable citi-

date for Assessor.

And Announces Himself a Candl- relatives, his noble spirit passed

OLIVER RESPONDS

MR. EDITOR: Please allow me the pressed down his pallid eyelids and space in your valuable paper to ans- brushed back the soft hair from his wer a request of many Democrats of marble brow, fast growing cold in the Dyeusburg precinct, which was made chilly winds of death. in a previous issue of the PRESS, for It was Saturday, January 23d, beme to become a candidate for assessor | tore he was buried at Cleveland, Tensubject to the action of the Democrat- nessee, by the side of his dead wife.

Fellow Democrass of Dyensburg cold clods rumble mournfully upon Precincl: It is with a feeling of grat- his coffin, I thought about the man as itude that I attempt to answer the I had known him. I thought of the communication of so many ueighbors effort he had made to rise in the and friends of the grand old Demo- world. I thought of the eminence he cratic faith who wish me to enter a had attained. I thought of the brilli coutest for the nomination for assessor ant future that seemed to spread out, Let me assure you in the outset that illimitable before him. I thought of your confidence in me is fully appre- the aspirations, the hopes, the possibi-After long and careful considera- bu ied in his grave. I thought of the

tiou I have decided to allow my name friends he had made and the univerto go before the Democratic tribunal sal sorrow that haugs like a pall over of the county for judgment, and if the town and the county on account that decision is favorable to me I as of his death. And I thought of the oure you that I shall plant the banner many thousands left behind who are of Democracy upou the enemy's merely drifting with the tide, who breastworks, and never sheathe my are only barnacles on the ship of p.o. sword till the last gun is fired in No vember. But if unfavorable, remem cause a ripple on the surface of the ber I am a Democrat and will be content to fight with the boys in the and marveled at the mysterious ways trenches under the banner of the luc of Providence. Bot, after all, it may ky Captain, whoever he may be

Like my honorable opponent airea- the dews of night, which waters the dy announced, I would like to see a union of the reform forces, but if this s not possible I shall be content to lead the Democracy single handed to the battle, whether it ends in victory a learned lawyer, and an able legisla erats have long ago learned to bear the distinguishing trait of his characdefeat, and some one must sacrince ter; he was generous, kind hearted, something for Democracy's sake; so and nlways ready to alleviate distress as I before stated, I am in the hands in whatever form he found it. "His time. of Democracy.

lence reposed in mc, I remain, Yours for Democracy,

Thanking you again for the coull-

W. F. OLIVER.

WILLIAM H. WADDELL,

A Tribute to the Memory of Popular Young Man.

MR. EDITOR: I ask space in your Magazine. Collectors and admirers We are glad to hear that Mrs. Nora Hucueme, where he taught school for aging editor should look after the valuable paper to pay a last tribute of of Indian curios will find a grand treat Stephens is improving. war correspondent, and see that this respect to the memory of Hon. in the leading article, "The Lost Art Misses Eva and Clara Nunn, of minglou, where he resided with his I write this that the acquaintances of beautiful baskets, now so rare, made

He was born in Crittenden county, Ky., Nov. 22, 1864, He was reared cles are "Pape Leo XIII and the Vat on the farm until he was eighteen lean, and "Niagara in Winter;" a pa Uncle, P. C. Stephens. years, when the desire for adventure per on "The Great American Evange find his name recorded among the and a new country led him first to lists," embellished with portraits of seek his fortune in Missouri and after Moody and Sanky and a paper by Mr wards in Texas. Here he met with Meader, "How to Reach Non Church many rebuffs and disappointments, goers," gives pleasant variety; while which did much to descriop that fixed stories by Mrs. W. K. Clillord, Grace ness of purpose and manliness of McGowan Cook, and Will N. Harben character which so strongly marked and poems by Madeline S. Bridges, his after life.

In a short time his delicate nature Harriet Francis Crocker impart addirebelled against the rough, uncouth rional brightdess to the literary feast. life of the plains, and he returned to The numerous departments for which his old home in Crittenden county. this magazine is noted are replete He remained at home but a short time with good things, and the fashions, as and in February 1886, he came south usual, are moaish and practical, and, to Jasper, in Marion county, Teun. hest of all, patterns of them can be This county has been his home since obtained at a nominal price.

that time. At Jasper he hegan the study of tiee and forward ten cents to the adlaw in the office of Capt. W. E. Don dress below, will receive a sample on We are indebted to the following named persons for cash subscripthan those which confronted William in any number of the Magazine pub-J. P. Martin, Sheridan; J. S. New H. Waddell at this time; he was in- lished during the last twelve months, experienced, his education was limit at the uniform price of four cents eal prestige, nor social position to as- quently furnished in one number and sist him; he was a stranger in a strange thus allording an almost limitless va Walker, G. W. Brooks, Marien; land. But bravely he grappled with riety to select from. Demorest costs the situation and mastered it. In a but two dollars a year, published by little while he formed a partnership the Demorest Publishing Company, with his former instructor, and for 110 Fifth avenue, New York.

He early allied himself with the Re publican party, and took an active and au entertainment was given by interest in every question of public

importance. Iu 1892 he became a candidate for the State Legislature, and was elect- the county, and every one that exed without opposition. In 1894 he pressed themselves said it was "exwas reelected, again without opposi- ceedingly nice." While there were tion. He took a prominent part in comic plays there were also those of and a large number of the statutes of Tennessee bear the imprint of his pa- lent music made by Messrs. Will Dutient thought and industry. He de elined reelection to a third term, and Duval, made the whole scene a pleas in June, 1895, moved to South Pitts- ant one The closing speech by Miss burg, also in Marion county, where Berta Schooleraft aroused the hearts he formed a partnership with M. M. of the hearers, and especially the pu-Allison, and continued the successful pils and teacher, it reminded them of management of a large law practice the fact that they soon would have to there uutil he died. His last illness, which lasted only farewell." It brought to memory the

three weeks, was serious from the beginning; his lungs were always weak, and he fell an easy victim to the epiing in this section.

would die, and for twe weeks lay al-I have a big lot of goods to sell most in the visible presence of death, her daily efforts to draw our minds Miss Luta Steel is visiting Mrs. orehard; one mile from post office and Weldon's. Death; with an unfailing tenderness in our minds. A Pupil. was ln town Tuesday.

he took leave of Life. On the evening of January 21, 1897, surrounded by a mute, sad circle of friends and

I never passed though a sadder ex-

be that these sad dispensations, like

W. H. Waddell was a true friend,

life was gentle, and the clements a

Literary and Artistic.

National Museum at Washington,

Edgar Faweitt, Joel Benton, and

Every one who will cut out this uo-

Post Oak School.

The Post Oak school closed Jan. 23

val and Will Marvel and Miss Ida

say "good bye." "It shall not be

many happy hours they had spent to

gether there, to return never more.

Chas. C. Moore.

of eternity.

'This was a Man.'

perience than in that moment, as I have been siek, are up again. Mr. T. J. Lear is improving slowly

Mrs. T. S. Croft is very siek with the grip. Mrs. Mary Minner is no better at

Mr. Forest Harris and wife of Carrs As I stood by his grave and heard the this week.

litles for usefulnces that were being Rev. R. D. Bennett starts for Hart

for several days.

mare today by falling off a bank, gress, and whose death world never it will be T. A. MeAmie, the "old wave. And I was filled with wonder

lilly and paints the rose anew, comes The measles have not reached us. to us to cheek the soul and remind it Three of our prominent young men Bub Small, George Cook and Willie Howerton are "baching" now, just or not. Crittenden county Demo- tor. His unswerving integrity was below the mill. On Tucsday evening of last week a number of young folks called on them, it resulted with a eandy breaking and a general nice

stand up and say to all the world, several days last week.

Miss Birdie Bowers, of Commercial South Fittsburg, Tenu., Jan. 25th, neighborhood.

trip to Crittenden last week.

first class stories, and copious and so says Mr. Harmon, and he is a man having taught for more than twenty bandsome illustrations, is furnished in of noted honesty and his word may years in Kentucky. He immigrated the February number of Demorest's be strictly relied upon.

his youth may know of the love and by the American Indians, and the il sick for the past three weeks, is better esteem in which he was held by the lustrations show specimens far exceed Mr. Henry Shackleford, of Union Eld E. B. Blackburn, thinks the hosls of friends he had made in Ten- ing in beauty the collection in the county, was in this vicinity last week. Misses Mamie Springs, of Freedom, Other handsomely illustrated artic visited Misses Easley last week.

Albert and John Neel went to

I guess the cold weather freze out the microbes as there are but few new cases of disease in the past two weeks. of it. The first dose helped him and good stock very reasonable. Everybody got their ice houses fill-

Only a few attended the J. G. W. Brooks sale the 28th.

aldson, and in June, 1887, he was ad py of Demorest's magazine contain. people who want office, or rather the ly requested to attend. mitted to the bar. Few young law- ing a l'attern Order which entitles people who get office, to buy their way vers encountered graver difficulties the holder to any patterns illustrated or some of their friends do for them ual fitness for office.

You will miss some good bargains if you fail to huy goods of Bugg &

Sam Howerlon. Farmers are complaining that wheat

but we have some big values in cloth- coughs, colds, consumption, and fer ing to make room for our spring stock all affections of threat, chest, hings, the school that night, A large crowd was in attendance from all parts of

> in town Saturday. We will close out our winter stock

Bugg & Loyd.

E. W. Baker will make the race for county representative: Rev. M. E. Chappell has bought a

farm in the Crider ueighborhood. Mrs. Lucinda V. Glenn, of Crider, It was through the untiring efforts of died Monday, February 1st, in the demic of pneumonia which is prevail our teacher, Mlss Pearl Cook, that it 81st year of ber age. Funeral serviwas a success. Miss Pearl taught us ces at Bethlehem church Tuesday, Notwithstanding he realized that a good school and the memory of her conducted by Rev. J. N. McDonald

Mr. A. J. Bennett's family, who

ville have been visiting home relative A little combat hetween Charlie Mott and Newt Harney, on the first

ended with the third party divisiou no one being hurt seriously. Squire Moore will settle the matter Friday. John Sance's, col., house was burn ed last week; he lost everything but

ford today. He expects to be absent Rev. L. D. Millicau and family returned from a visit in Union county

Hayward Coffield, col., lost a nice When Mckinley takes his seat and the new postmaster takes his, we trust

REPTON.

The characteristic menu of up to stone, under the care of Tom Har- loving father. His principal occupadate articles on interesting subjects, mon. It has been tested and is true, tion was that of tracking school to

to California in 1875, and located at

tenden county's most illustrions sons. much curious information about the week their aunt, Mrs. P. C Stephens. Pentacoet. Mrs. Sallie Moore, who has been

John Pool, of Princeton, visited his

FREDONIA.

rineeton Saturnay.

d last week.

A B. Moseley will make his head quarters at Gracey for a short while; is family will remain here.

It seems to be the plan of late, for member of the condition are carnes and are not elected on their individ-

Henry Rice's family have recovered from the measles.

New dress goods of all kinds just in

to the speculators cheap from the as good. You want Dr. King's New threshers and allow them to double Discovery because you want it to be their money again as before.

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W. C. Glenn is contemplating maksuperintendent of schools.

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Bro. Harvey Briggs was born in Pennsylvania State Capitol was des-New York State Ang. 4, 1823; and troyed by fire this afternoon, the leg-Miss Annie Sherley and Hewlett at 2: 10 a. m , Jan. 1, 1897, the deli- islative halls are in ruins, and a new mixed in him, that Nature might McDowell visited Miss Nellie Ray vering angel took him from his home scruelure must rise from the ashes of near Menilec, Cal., to his eternal what has served as a meeting place home above. He moved to Hurricane for the l'ennsylvania Legislature since Point is visiting relatives in this Ky., in 1817, On July 12, 1848, 1822. The flames within the short Bro. Briggs was married to Miss Ada space of an hour ate up fully \$1,-Miss Maggie Scott and Major Jones Love of Hurricane, Ky. God blessed 500,000 weith I property. The inof Livingston county, made a flying their union with nine children, tour efficiency of the Harrisburg volunteer of whom have gone on before, while fire department is generally blamed. Renton is in possession of a mad five remain to mount the toes of a

two years, afterwards moving to Wil-

of this county and his old friends will information will be appreciated. regret his death. Mr. Ward L. Smith, of Frederick Taken up as a stray by William own, Mo., was troubled with chron 111. Asher, itving two miles from Wes ic diarrnea for over thirty years. Heli or, one yearling red beifer, marked had become fully satisfied that it was with a crop and spait in right ear, only a question of a short time he and macr half crop in left car, no

had been t exted by some of the bes at seven dollers and Jan 19, 1897. physicians in Europe and America, but got no permanent relief. One day Le picked up a newspaper and chanced to read an advertisement of Diarrhea Remedy. Ile got a bottle black jack. Will sell or trade for Its continued use cured him. For

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fore he woulden make or brands and appraised

Marion, Ky.

THE TIPPING NUISANCE. Bow It Operates In London, Parts and

New York City. The tipping system has rendered existence in Paris and London more of a pain than a pleasure, but in Liver IIIs. those cities the expectations of those who are in the habit of receiving gratuities are at least within mod.

Fortify the body against disease eration. Evon the harpies in the by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absoshape of the old women who insist on taking obarge of a man's over- lute cure for sick headache, dyscoat or stick-"Voulez-vous vous debarrasser, monsicur?" is their monotonous chant-are got rld of constipation, jaundice, biliouswith a few sous, but New York is a ness and all kindred troubles. place of greater expectations, where "The Fly=Wheel of Life" the lowest gratuity is 10 cents, and a quarter of a dollar the usual consideration expected for mything the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever by a finger bowl. The cabman who be grateful for the accident that sits impassive on the box of the broughtthem to my notice. I feel coupe and has no idea of getting as if I had a new lease of life. down to attend to the luggage, the porter who brings the laggage or J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. parcels, the waiter who serves the Tutt's Liver Pills lightest refection or even drinks, the barber who shaves one, the boy who brushes coat and hat-each and all are inspired by expectations fostered by their employers, who rely upon the public to liely them pay

The barber shop nuisance is particularly exasperating, and ought to IN THE HEATER PIPE be abelished through the adoption of some such plan at obtains in certain old established sheps on the boulevard, such as Francois'. The rustomer produces a franc, or an centimes, a half frame (10 cents). The calling helps beints (25 cchtimes for himself, and places the equilamental of enengagor the desk, where it is appropriated by the bar-

the first brenkfasts next the during room, waiters in a lody, from the bank and room to get it and forgot to pat head waiter to the oscassonal actend. ant; finally, the old estal rished con-

the Averta at one is that it was the individual who expects a proteiny—and this respectively right in England—as a rule does something to earn and deserve to who can be recommended in one hand and my income and deserve to who can be recommended.

Advertised In the Wrong Place. door reighbor saw it first and went baul myself out. Thin one better by adding "in this store," which brought the legend just up to his own do reter. This couldn't have happened if the Biddoford man had but his bulletin in a force of the biddoford man had but his bulletin in a force of the biddoford man had but his bulletin in a force of the biddoford man had but his bulletin in a force of the biddoford man had but his bulletin in a force of the biddoford man had but his bulletin in a force of the biddoford man had but his bulletin in a force of the biddoford man had but his bulletin in a force of the biddoford man had but his bulletin in a force of the biddoford man had but his bulletin in a force of the biddoford man had but his bulletin in a force of the biddoford man had but his bulletin in a force of the biddoford man had been a newspaper.-Lewiston Journal.

Tommy's Mother-Did you bear about poor Mrs. Jones? She ran a while I miled myself up again, and held into her hand. The doctors held on 15 one hand and held up the had to open every finger trying to Then I be tayself down again, and won-

on my neek.

of you?" "All jealous, deah boy. It was the swellest thing there."-Washington Star.

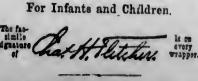
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"In a house that I was looking over

ber. Thus the step gets a cents, the in a town nethe state one night, and barber & conts-shore and share the retired burglar, "I came across smaething that I never struck but that The same sort of organized sys- once in all my experience, strange as it tem of "tipping" is adopted at cet tain hotels in Paris, particularly those patronized rather by provincials than by foreigners. When the bill is accepted a no "hitendance" to be send wagen; there was below to respect to no "hitendance" to no even deal of it that wouldn't have hill is present d, no "attendance" to a good deal of it that wouldn't have charged in the account, but a cer. been of any earthly use to me, but it thin percentage is added to the sum total, and this money placed on the desk is countly distributed among the servants. Thus, the visitor is spared the annoyance of being virtually obliged to tay twice ever for tunlly obliged to pay twice over for on the side opposite to the side that I attendance, for at other hotels, aft. had come in at, and on the sides to the or having at least one franc per diem right and left; running around those attendance in the bill, he is con-fronted with the following persons, who expect, and in some cases de-mand, "inpa". First, the chamber-mand, who has brown, him bot was mand, who has broa.,... him hot wa gone about three steps when I went ter and the two; next, the masculine cown through the floor, as it seemed to assistant of the femine de chambre, me, but what I had really done was to who has "made up" the room; next, step down through an open register. I the bedroom wait r, who has served sup so somebody must have dropped

energe, who has soldom stirred from things from dropping down the pipe her place to hand him letters and but it was very fine light wire, and the l. y, and, as a sort of an natich- didn't stop me at all; I just she down may her youthful to layer as a stimo the pape, pushing that along under my feet. When I dropped into the pipe, Therefore, New York, its its "up."

I had been facing to the left; in some way as I went down I got skewed around so that when I got down as far as I did go I was facing to the from; that is, notward maleductures hit for a tray of the property of the room. The probability is a like the property of the room. The probability is a like the property of the room. faced maledieth us; but for a new actave. I had thrown up my hands as inetropolas we are wang it pretty I and down, and I suppose I might

to earn and deserve a who reas here lamp in the oth r. The shock when I nt home the driver, who simply went down had shallen the hag out of drives, for which Lo is presimmely my hand, but I had held on to my lamp, paid; the barber, who merely shaves; though it was lying on its side now the writer, who serves, etc., nre enly performing their duty without
extraordinary painser service. Why,
then, should they no "tipped?"
New York Letter in Bosten Herald. and I expected every minute to hear

A Bublictord man with an eye for coming down to hard see out, but in econ united advertising wrote on the body thit come, and I set my lamp up sld welk in treat of his store, "We straight, and after I'd waited a minute have ju * what you want." His next or two more laterted to see if I could

ford man had put his bulletin in a room for play; when I get that high, I fencil myself with my elbows close to my body and fairly wedged into the payer; I come in't get may higher. "I let myself dewn igmin, and after

dered what I was going to do. It wasn't Tommy-What made 'em do that, only uncomfortable there in the posimanma? Why didn't they get the lady unother needle?—Toronte Rudidn't knew but that I'd slide dewn to I'd slide dewn I'd slide against the farnace, and, of course, I couldn't stand it for an indefinite length "Yes," said Willio Wibbles, "I of time, and when I'd been in the pipe went to the weception with a boil I should imagine about two hours, I made up my mind that I wouldn't try "And what dld your friends think to stund it any longer; I'd got to come out some time, and I might just as well come out then; in fact, better, for while the chances of my getting away at all were mighty small, they would be bet-ter at night than they would be in the

"So I made up my mind to kick or In a bookstore: Customer—Have the pipe and wake up the house and have the thing settled. So I kicked once, twice, and then I kicked again; and by snakes! I kicked the pipe open at my feet. There was n joint there, and I'd kleked it upart, and the sections I was in sugged down with my weight, and I slid out on the cellar floor. The sagging down of that part of the pine detuched it from the part above and it fell on the cellar fleor alongside of me. That made noise enough to wake every-body up; there couldn't be any doubt

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